SWAYNE CROWD SPLITS UP. NO OU ORUM TO VOTE ON BLACK AND THE CITS' TICKET.

Brookfield Men Depart-Jerome Element Remains to Boom Roosevelt in the Dark and in the Light and Kick and Kick and Kick "Against the Whole World." The special meeting of the Brookfield-Swayne Berubilcans which was called to consider reso- pendent action by the Citizens' Union. ons indorsing the candidacy of Gov. Black and the carelidates to be put up by the Citizens' in broke up in a row. The resolution to inllinck was fathered by part of June. Afterward a strong sentiment in favor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt sprang up in the organization, and, not being desirous of bringing on a fight, Mr. Brookfield wanted to olution withdrawn. The alleged ads of Col. Roosevelt in the organization re-

fused to listen to the suggestion. When the meeting was called last night in the Mott Memorial Hall there were less than a hundred members of the General Committee present. Mr. Brookfield, who sat in the front seat, immediately moved to adjourn. There were a storm of "Noes" from the back of the The motion was defeated, after which Chase Mailen objected to the transaction of any business, on the ground that there was no quorum present. Gen. Swayne, who presided, sided with Mr. Mallen.

"We went on at the last meeting all right without a quorum," shouted Lovell H. Jerome, who seemed to be the self-constituted guardian of the Roosevelt boom. "There is a quorum here If the Chairman wishes to see one. We have very important business on hand, and I don't

see why we shouldn't go ahead."
"I would see a quorum quickly enough," re-torted Gen. Swayne, "If a majority of the members present wished me to."

A delegate in the back of the hall finally demanded a roll call, and when it was had Gen. Bwayne announced that as only ninety-eight delegates answered to their names there was orum, and the meeting was adjourned a protesting. About half the delegater

Jerome protesting. About half the delegates started for the staliway.

"Three cheers for Col. Roosevelt, our next Governor," roared a man in the back of the half. The cheers were given with a will.

Three greans for Gov. Black!" howled the wane voice. At this point W. H. Morton, a delegate from the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, go up on his chair and fuging the crowd yelled:

"If that is the style of the Roosevelt men, they will kill themselves before they are born. By this time Brookiled and most of his following had left the hall and Jerome went upon the stage and announced that those who were left would hold a meeting of their own. He walked to the President's chair, picked up the graviand rapped for order.

gaveland rapped for order.
gaveland rapped for order.
"Mr. Chairman," shouted Delegate Morton,
"What is the nature of this meeting? The
Chairman of the regular organization has just
declared that no meeting could be held because
there was no quorum. Do you mean to say
there was no quorum good?" resulted Jerome. declared that no meeting could be neid because there was no quorum. Do you mean to say that his ruling was not goed?"

"Oh, the ruling was not goed?"

"Oh, the ruling was all right," replied Jerome, "lat can't a few men get together and talk things over if they want to?"

"No.sir, they cannot," said Mr. Morton. This is a meeting under false pretences."

"I insist that we have a right to express our opicion on political matters if we wish to," and Mr. Jerome.

"Bid you hire this hall?" asked Morton.

"Well, we bired just as much of it as you did," was the reply of Jerome.

"Well, we litted just as much of it as you did." was the reply of Jerome.

"This meeting is not an honest one," yelled Mr. Morton, and you have no right to go on

"Oh, let somebody else talk for a while," said n J. C. Lewis got up with a long speech

the Charman.

Then J. C. Lewis got up with a long speech on his mind.

Teame down from the other side of the Harlem tenight to attend this meeting," he began. At that point every light in the room went out chairs were overturned and a rush was made for the stairway. "Look out for your witch," shouted some body, and the rush steamed. Fifteen ortwenty men struck matches. In the dim light thus provided Mr. Lewis was discovered still standing in his place.

It can talk in the dark as well as in the light, he said, and he can. While he was talking Louis T. Gelding left the room and Induced the junifor to turn on the lights again. The jamiter, it seems, had been told by the outgoing Brookheld crowd that the meeting was over and that there would be no jurther use for the lights. Mr. Jerome was still talking when they were turned on again.

his. Mr. Jerome was successful at the last operurned on again.
"We were not freated honestly at the last ecting, he said, "but we intend to get a fair at this time. We came here to discuss very aportant business, yet we were hooted by a lower that doesn't happen to think the same

crowd that doesn't happen to think the same way we do?

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" shouted a delegate on the right. Then every-body taked at once. Finally Delegate Langley from the Twenty-first, whose volce was louder that the others, succeeded in getting the floor.

"Id like to know why we are here stirring up strife in the Republican party," he said. "We Republicans of the Twenty-first have decided that if we were leaten at the primaries held under the new law we would stand by the regular nominees of the party, and we're going to stick to our agreement. I would like to have an opportunity to vote for Theodore Republicans. If Black is nominated I will vote for him.

"You talk about tearing up the Republican party," said Charman Jerome. "Who was it that introduced the resolution favoring Gov. Black at the inst meeting? It was William Brookfield. He is the man who started the Brookfield. He is the man who started the

Mr. Golding then introduced the following air. Column then the opinion of this meetresolution:

"Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting the hominee of the Republican party for
Governor in the approaching campaign should
be none other than a man who has invariably
set the caims of his country above those of his
party as declared by spoin-hunting bosses;
therefore, be if further

"Resolved. That we carnestly recommend as a

therefore, be it further

"Resolved That we carnestly recommend as a
mail eminently fitted to conduct and ornament
the great office of Governor Col. Theodore

W. E. Crosby moved to lay the resolution on the table until a meeting of the whole General the table until a meeting of the whole General Committee could be called. Whatever action we take will have very little effect," said Robert Miller, who is a mem-

of the regalar ke-sublean City Committee, veil as of the Brookfield organization, entry or thirty men can get together any and indorse whomsoever they please for ernor, but their action won't have any lit. I am a Kerublican and I will vote the nominee of the party. If you do are so enthusiastic for one man don't you get out and huatle for votes for I was surprised that any one should get the last meeting of this organization and a resolution had resigned that the last meeting of this organization induces in a purely lie publican fight." on; you re out of order!" shouted

men. iller looked around with a sneer on his "What's the matter with you," he "are you going to shirk now?" hot going to shirk now?" hot going to shirk, "answered Chair-erome. I introduced the resolution thing to shirk," answered that it introduced the resolution out, and I'll stand by my action, if of the Twenty-sixth denounced to a Tresdent Medianely because i give house reformers a juliant with the continued, "William note up the Lyv Club in my district, but the page." of went to the pigs."
of get through Robert Miller
in and said:

on people talk about reform; why, you to Albany and got a primary law passed. I have been the talk and as you should go into the regular organization the pit win instead of kicking all the about reform; why, you

'question, question!" shouted a dozen Mr Miller waited until the uprear had subis people talk about buildezing." he said you be trying to buildeze me now; but I

talking then till you get trman Jerome, wearity Mr. Miller, and I might say, and mik so much word get

inglit's meeting seems to At least there in the winterer inthe description of the delethe description of the delether description of the delether dele

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25.-Senator Quay deal into town to-day on his way to his caster county farm to spend the dog days. In hater seemed interested in the Wana-ory Swales emforence on Saturday and the seemen that Mr. Wanamaker the countent that Mr. Wanamaker the top good a Re-search for that.

NO CIT STATE CONVENTION.

Candidates of Cits for the Bench-Resignations-Von Briesen No Longer Chalrman. At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Citizens' Union, which was held in the Twenty-third street headquarters last night, a resoution introduced by John De Witt Warner, calling upon the organization to nominate a full State ticket this fall, was defeated. Mr. Warner made a long speech in favor of indo-

resolution was opposed by R. Fulton Cutting and several other high lights of the Cits. A resolution was adopted advocating the nomination of Supreme Court Justices Joseph okfield when it was introduced in the latter | F. Daly and William N. Cohen to succeed themselves, and recommending that Hamilton Odell
be nominated to succeed Justice Roger A.
Pryor, who has passed the agalimit. The committee also indorsed the candidacy of Myer S
Isaacs to succeed Justice William M. K. Olcott
of the City Court. These nominations and
recommendations were made at the instance of
a sub-committee which was appointed some
time ago to look around for proper material
for candidates for judicial offices.

Another resolution was adopted thanking
Assemblymen Seligaberg and Stewart for the
part they took in opposing at the extra session
of the Legislature the Metropolitan Election
District bill, and regretting that Assemblymen
Laimbeer and Weekes could not see their way
clear to vote with them.

At the end of the meeting it was announced
that Arthur Von Briesen had resigned as Chairman of the Central Committee and that R. Fulton Cutting had been selected to fill his place.

It was also announced that George Tomlinson, Newell Martin and Charles Scribner had
resigned as members of that committee. selves, and recommending that Hamilton Odell

SECOND DISTRICT DELEGATES.

The Burns Forces Dld Not Carry the Fight

Into the Convention Yesterday. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 25 .- The Republians of the Second Assembly district held their convention to-day. There were no open fights, he Burns forces being defeated in the primaries. The following delegates were elected: State-William L. Ward, D. S. Cowles, Frank Millard, James H. Moran, John J. Brown, illiam A. Boyd, George C. Menzies, Charles

Nutt.
Congressional—J. A. B. Cowles, Charles E. Birch, Joseph McLoughlio, Frank C. Mertz, Frank J. New, Charles Earwicker, John W. Free, James M. Embree.
Senatorial—Bertrand F. Tompkins, F. B. Myers, John W. Lounsbury, James H. Merritt, Joseph B. Stephenson, John P. Moran, George Murray, Samuel C. Miller.
Judicial—Burton C. Meighan, J. A. Peck, J. M. Shinn, F. V. Millard, J. L. Glover, J. H. Moran, S. F. Swinburne, J. F. Lambden.

THIRD DISTRICT DELEGATES.

Those Chosen for the State Convention Instructed for Gov. Black.

PEERSKILL, N. Y., July 25.-The Republicans of the Third Assembly district of Westchester county held their district convention to-day and chose delegates, who were instructed to vote for the Hon, Frank S. Black for Governor, Jessa Johnson for Supreme Court Judge. seorge H. Mairs for Senator, and Mayor Leslie atherland of Yonkers for Congress. The delegates are:

State-James K. Apgar, J. W. Husted, Gen. E. A. McAlpin, Joseph B. See, James Wood,
James F. Lawrepce. Alternates—John B,
Haisted, John L. Storm, E. B. Kear, A. Smith
Hopkins, Frank Hunt, T. Eiwood Carpenter.
Judicial—D. Wiley Travis, Henry R. Barrett,
Theodore F. Tompkins, George I. Ruscoe, W.
G. Given, Z. M. Knowles, Alternates—Clinton
F. Forris, Millard De Witt, John W. Birdsail,
Robert Clark, Hobert Keeler, T. J. Murphy,
Senatorial—Joseph Hudson, Henry W. Norton, Asa W. Young, Henry W. Rellogg, Levi
Merritt, George E. Adams, Alternates—John
Mable, C. L. Hunt, Irving Tompkins, W. H.
Moore, Wallace Odell, Charles E. Gerding,
Congressional—James P. Toed, Henry W.
Bischoff, George Painer, C. C., Greene, James
Hopkins, Gilbert Brown, Alternates—W. B.
Whithock, Samuel Horton, James F. Lawrence,
Charles McDonald, Walter Haight, John Knox,
An attempt was made to put ex-Adjt.-Gen,
McAlpin off the State delegation, but it failed
by a voté of 40 to 25. County Judge Smith
Lent was his opponent. E. A. McAlpin, Joseph B. See, James Wood,

RALLOTS TO BE RECOUNTED. Nostrand Will Go Over the Returns in Nine-

teen More Districts. In the contest being waged by Henry R. Nostrand to have Charles H. Ebbets unseated as Councilman representing the Seventh distriet Justice Stover in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted a motion permitting Mr. Nostrand to amend his bill of particulars so that nineteen other ballot boxes in the contested district may be opened and the ballots counted by Referee John J. Allen. Mr. Nostrand alieges that these districts will demonstrate beyond a doubt that he was elected over Ebbets. He also contends that the ballots if counted by the referee will show that both he and Ebbets defeated Henry French in the same district.

M'CULLAGH'S NEW QUARTERS. Not Far from His Old Office as Police Chief in Mulberry Street.

Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh has selected offices in the Bayardb uilding, 65 and 67 Bleecker street. The building is within a stone's throw of his old office in Police Head-quarters. The ex-Chief expects to have his place open for business within a fortnight.

One of Mayor Glenson's Acts Declared Legal. When Mayor Gleason assumed office in Long Island City about two years ago he removed seventeen firemen who had been appointed by Mayor Sanford on the ground that the men had Mayor Sanford on the ground that the hear had not passed a civil service examination. The cases were taken to court in the name of Robert H. Lee, one of the deposed men. The Supreme Court sustained the action of the Fire Commissioners and the Court of Appeals has just rendered a decision to the effect that the removal of the men was legal.

Democrat Made Collector of Taxes. Mayor Hoos of Jersey City has appointed Robert Davis, the Democratic leader in Hudson county, Collector of Taxes to succeed Simeon county, Collector of Taxes to succeed salicon H. Smith. The term is two years and the salary \$3,000 a year, but there are fees which make the office worth about \$5,000. As soon as Mr. Davis received his commussion he named Thomas J. Miggius as his assistant. The salary of the assistant is \$1,500 a year. A number of Republican clerks now in the office expect to lose their places.

PICNIC ENDS IN A FREE FIGHT.

One Man Severely Stabbed During a Row at Mount Pleasant Park.

HACKENSACE, N. J., July 25.—The Arbiter Kranken and Stube Kasse held a picuic at Mount Pleasant Park vesterday and it terminated in a serious row. Oscar Kohlberg started the trouble by hitting Felix Armann, President of the society. He next went after Fritz Stahl, who attempted to defend himself with a beer glass, but soon fell crying: "I'm stabbed. Kohlberg

but soon fell crying: "I'm stabbed. Kohlberg stabbed me."

Then several others got into the fight. Emil Cakall had one of his flagers nearly bitten off and Joseph Henches of Little Forry pearly bled to death from a gash, which severed the main artery in the wrist. He was unconscious by the time the wound was dressed and the flow of bleed stopped. Stahl's wound was in the abdomen. Dr. Sickenberger attended him and accompanied him to the Hackensack hospital, where he will recover unless peritonitis sets in. Kohlberg was arrested this morning and Justice Kreuger committed him to jail without ball.

ASSAULTED ON A COUNTRY ROAD, Lynchers Are Hunting for 16-Year-Old Mary Swenigh's Assailant.

Koo Harbon City, N. J., July 25,-Mary Swenigh, 16 years old, of Hawktown, a few miles from this city, was held up by an unknown man to-day while on her way here. As known man to-day while on her way here. As she was passing along Congressman Gardner's farm the man suddenly approached, and as the girl screamed for help thrust a landful of leaves inte her mouth. The girl arrived is this city about half an hour later in a critical condition and told the story. A bosse of men left to search immediately, and throats of lynching were made freely. They have not returned, and probably found no due to the man's whereabouts.

Motorman Hall Held for Anderson's Death

Theodore Hall, 30 years old, of 838 Halsey street, Brooklyn, the motorman who had charge of the car that ran over and killed Eric Anderof the car that ran over and killed Eric Anderson at Eleventh avenue and Sixty-second street on Sunday night, was arrested yesterday afternoon and was arreigned before Magistrate Kramer in the Butler Street Court on the charge of homicide. He said that he did not see Anderson until he was within a lew feet of him, the locality being very dark at night, and that he then tried to stop the car. He pleaded not guilty and was admitted to bail in \$1.000, which was furnished by the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company.

POLICE SAY IT'S MURDER

BODY OF THE WOMAN FOUND AT MOUNT PERNON NOT IDENTIFIED,

Looking Up All Missing Persons-Finds That Two Servant Girls Have Disappeared-Coroner Banning Is Skeptical. The body of the young woman which was day was not identified vesterday. No one has ome forward with any tangible suggestion to explain the presence of the body, which had

The body lay in a swampy, tangled thicket several feet below the street level that extends over the whole North street end of the square between North Third and North Fourth streets The tangle of brush is so thick and high that the light-colored wrapper in which the body was clothed could not have been seen except from a considerable height. On the body was the wrapper, of cheap calleo, apparently; a plain white chemise, an underskirt with a strip of cheap machine-made lace edging on the bottom and black lisle-thread stockings. The hair was brown and the teeth were well shaped and well kept. One only was missing. The woman

was of medium height. Policemen, detectives, Coroners, and reporters went over the ground repeatedly Sunday and yesterday looking for clues. A small boy found a cheap cotton handkerchief in the mud, twenty-five feet away from the body. Is was without any mark or apparent bearing on the case. Somebody else found a short club or piece of a wagon spoke, which seemed less important when ten or fifteen more were pointed out, and of no importance at all when the Coroner's physician discovered that the woman's skull had not been fractured. Under the rear addition of Robinson's carpenter shop was a pot two feet square covered with congulated blood. The blood had been noticed there a month ago, but nothing was thought of it then. On the North Third street side of the thicket.

n May 31, Inspector Charles Hulse found a on May 31, Inspector Charles Hulse found a woman's link. It was a nearly new black straw that had been bought at Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's, in New York. He gave it to the foreman of a gang of Italian sewer laborers, who took it home. The hat was turned over to the police yesterday. No one ever came that way to inquire for a lost hat, though the sewer gang has been at work there every week day since. It is now reparked that the hat was found three days after 1r. Bertine was murdered, six blocks away. The police are not yet convinced that the hat belonged to the woman whose body was found on the opposite corner of the thicket.

The neighborhoed is Italian. North Fourth street, from the railroad station to within half a block of North street, is lined with small Italian shops. On North Third street, three blocks away, is a place where Italians go to have a good time. It is called a music hall. The first thing the police did was to try to ascertain whether any of the young women employed there had disappeared, but no such disappearance was remembered by the proprietor or any of his friends.

Corner Banning says: "The woman may have been drunk or sick and have wandered in there to die. Or, more likely, she may have died in some tenement and her people carried the body out and hid it to save the expense of burial. That explains why she had no shoes.

Chief Foley said: "I have no doubt that the woman was murdered. No woman would walk into that place in her stocking feet and dressed as scantily as that woman was Our only hope of solving the puzzle is to look up all missing persons."

Della Gahn, an English girl, who was a seroman's by a. It was a nearly new black straw

ITALIAN BANKER MISSING. His Accounts as Head of a Sub-Post Office Station All Right.

Agostino Giallorenzi, an Italian banker at Office station, numbered 21.

Sums ranging all the way from \$5 to \$600

Capt. Creeden of the 104th street station was of thed and the reserves were sent to disperse notified and the reserves were sented united the criwil.

Pietro, the banker's son, told Capt. Creeden that he was positive that the accounts were all in good order. Over \$7,000 is deposited in the bank. Shortly after moon Post Office Inspector J. E. Jacobs called and removed all the stamps and envelopes. He said that the banker's accounts with the Post Office were correct. A short time afterward the Sheriff took charge of the necessities.

GEO, F. TRAIN HAS BOYS CORRALLED.

Let Go on Promising to Be Good.

Francis Train, that the guests of the Mills Ho of small boys, who beg, shine shoes at cut rates, and gamble away their earnings at craus.

no rounded up eleven boys of assorted ages and sizes.

They were arraighed in Jefferson Market Court, where Magistrate Brann seared each out of a year's growth by reading them a lecture on the sin of breaking section 2:1 of the Fenal Code, which says that children under sixteen may not engage in wandering occupations or beg upon the public streets.

"Hold up your right hands," said the Magistrate. "Lo you selemnly promise to be good boys and keep off the streets hereafter?"

"Yes." piped a shrill chorus, and the boys were allowed to go.

CAN'T MANDAMUS COMPTROLLER.

Contractor Can Whistle or Go to Law Over Woodlawn Road Grading Contest.

The motion of Contractor William J. Rodgers to compel Comptroller Color and James P. Kenting, Commissioner of Highways, to pass upon his sureties to a bond to carry out a contract to grade Woodlawn road from Jerome avenue to Bronx River, has been denied by Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court. The contract was awarded by Louis F. Haffen as Commissioner under authority of the Common Council on Dec. 31 last, as Rodgers was the Council on Dec. 31 last, as hodgers was the lowest bidder. The new administration refused to proceed with the contract, and urged before the Court that the bids had not been opened by Haffen or opened in public, so that no contract had been given out legally.

It appeared that Haffen was at a meeting at the Mayor's office when the bids for the work were opened by his Secretary. Mr. Hennessey, at Commissioner Haffen's office in the annexed district. Justice Pryor says he should have been present to make the opening legal, but that in any event the plaintiff has a remedy at law.

at law. Life Sentences of Two Convicts Commuted.

Warden Hayes of the Kings County Penitentiary yesterday received word that President McKinley had commuted the sentences of two are Emerson Allen, is half-breed Indian from the Indian Territory, and Frank Collins of Los Angeles, C.H. Both were convicted of murder. Allen was sentenced to be hanged, but the sen-tence was commuted to life invisonment by President Cleveland in 1894. Allen will be re-leased on Sept. 15, 1901, and Collins's term will expire in March next.

Young Woman Ill: Post Office Closed.

Post Office sub-station No. 88, in Forty-second street, near Broadway, has been temporarily closed, as the young woman who had is in charge is ill and no one else connected with the drug store in which it is desires to assume the management. The station will be removed to another store in the neighborhood.

GOLD AND GRUMBLERS ABOARD. Half a Ten of Dust Brought Back from the

Klondike by One Party. SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.-The steamer Charles Nelson arrived from St. Michael this morning with 100 passengers from Dawson and treasure estimated at \$1,000,000. Most of the passengers came down the Yukon River in the same boats they navigated through White Horse Rapids this spring, and belong to the disgruntled crowd. They are disappointed bemuse they did not pick up nuggets on the streets of Dawson.

The Nelson left St. Michael on July 14, and some of the passengers left Dawson on July ti, The purser of the vessel had \$000,000 in his charge. One man deposited \$150,000 and an-

other \$125,000 in dust.
Prof. Lippy, who was among the fortunate miners that came out last season on the Port-land, is also among the fortunate arrivals today. He and his three relatives who accompany him bring about \$200,000 in dust, contained in nine large canvas sacks, which they kept guard over during the entire trip down. The Lippy party left Dawson on July 6 on the Alice, pelonging to the Alaska Commercial Company O. H. Lippy says that the steamer Humboldt will be the next boat down from St. Michael

O. H. Lippy says that the steamer Humboldt will be the next boat down from St. Michael and that she will have far more gold dust aboard than the Nelson. Clarence Barry spartner is to come on her, and he alone has 800 pounds of gold dust, worth \$200,000.

At 1 P. M. to-day the Government assayer had received sixty-seven deposits of dust from the passengers of the Charles Nelson. The largest single deposit was 4,000 ounces, or approximately \$00,000. The officials could make no estimate of the total amount received. It is certain, however, that the largest deposits are not yet in, as the Lippy half ion of dust and the Charles Randall 500 pounds are locked in the vaults of the Safe Deposit Company, whose officials have been busy all the morning giving receipts for sacks placed in storage temporarily. It is likely that one-third of the passengers brought little or no gold with them, as some of them had only reached Dawson when they started to return, and all the money they had was what they got for their outfits.

Eight or nine river steamers had departed for Dawson City up to the day the Charles Nelson left St. Mehael. The river atteamers were all laden to the guards. Some of them were drawing four feet of water and doubts were expressed as to their ability to make their way up. There are grave doubts expressed about the later boats reaching Dawson and about any boats making more than a single reund trip. There is a tremendous quantity of merchandise at St. Michael yet to go up the river, enough to make provisions both plenty and comparatively cheap at Dawson and all river points, if it can be sent up before ice closes navigation.

THESE BOYS HAD "A BULLY DAY." Cornelius Whitelaw Finds \$46, and Takes

Four Other Boys to Coney Island. Cornelius Whitelaw is 13 years, old and lives at Union Hills, N. J. He is the son of Fosdyck Whitelaw, head bookkeeper for the New York Lighterage Company, at 3 Beaver street. When chool closed Cornelius went to his father and unburdened his mind.

'I don't intend to loaf during vacation," he said. "I'm going to get a job. I can earn money, and you can do a whole lot of good with

druggists at Union Hill. He worked faithfully up to yesterday. He was sent early yesterday forning to deliver a package, and on his way through Clifton Park he found a pocketbook, In the pocketbook was \$46. He put the money in his vest pocket, threw away the pocketbook, delivered the package, and then hunted up his two brothers, Henry, 11 years old, and Daniel, d years old.
"I'm not going back to work," he told them.
"You come with me and we'll go to Coney Island."

"You come with me and we'll go to concy Island."

Without notifying their parents, the three boys started. On the way they met Charles Allaird, 10 years old, and Charles Samuels, 9 years old. Cornelius invited them to accompany him and his brothers.

"We'd like to go, but we are barefooted and ain't got no coats," was the reply.

Cornelius bought hats, shees, stockings and coats for both boys. The five lads reached Concy Island shortly after noon and had a royal time, Cornelius paying all the bills. Then they went to Deviin's bathing payilon. Cornelius bought suits for the entire party, and then dewent to Devin's bathing pavilion. Cornellus bought suits for the entire party and then deposited \$27 and a silver watch with Mr. Deviin. Deviin thought that was a good deal of money for so small a boy and called in Policeman Harkins, who arrested the lads and took them to the station. Cornellus frankly told Sergeant Zimmerman how he had found the money and taken the other boys for a day's outing.

The Sergeant telephoned to Cornellus's father, and Mr. Whitels went to the island last night and took the boys home.

I guess I've lost my job," said Cornellus to his father at their meeting, "but we certainly had a buily day."

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

McCosker, the Irish Linen Merchant, Temporarity Embarrassed.

David McCosker (David McCosker & Co.), manufacturer of Irish linens and wholesale dealer in shawls, woollens and dress goods at 12 and 14 Walker street, with a branch store in made an assignment in Chicago. Mr. Watt said the embarressment was only temporary and was due to having too large a stock. He has Mr. Watt thought the assets were worth at least \$100,000, principally in stock and some outstanding accounts, while the liabilities are less than \$50,000.

standing accounts, while the liabilities are less than \$50,000.
Joseph Burger, wholesale dealer in leaf to-bacco at \$0.5 East Houston street, is reported to have disposed of his assets to Joseph Goldberger to secure him for borrowed money.
Judgments were enfered yesterday against William Noble of the Hotel Grenoble for \$3,000 as indorser on notes of Thomas W. Ball, and against William Noble and Charles Noble for \$7,210 on three notes made by Charles Noble for \$7,210 on three notes made by Charles Noble and indorsed by William Noble, all in favor of Benjamin B. Odell and Edward Hobbs as receivers of the Murray Hill Bank.

Otto and Oscar T. Sommer, druggists, of 803 Second avenue, confessed judgment yesterday for \$4,115 in favor of Caroline Sommer for money lent.

EIGHT DISAPPOINTED NIECES

Sue for Equal Shares in the Estates of Their Three Aunts. Eight of the nieces of Mary L. Everdell, who died in 1897, have brought an action in the Su-

preme Court to set aside her will and to enforce an agreement of the testatrix and two of her sisters by which their nieces should have the states of the three sisters on the death of the ast survivor. The agreement was made, as dleged, in 1881 between Matilda, Catherine E., and Mary L. Everdell, and each made wills at the time leaving her property to the other two

the time leaving her property to the other two sisters. Matijda and Catherine died in 1881, and Mary 1. Everiell had the combined estates on her death in 1897. The will of Mary L. Everdell, which was recently probated, was made in 1890. It gives \$3,000 to Elizabeth Hill, dispenses \$2,000 in charily, and leaves a life interest in the residue to her niese Harriet E. Bruns, with remainder over to her surviving nieses. The nieses who are suing contend that under the agreement of 1881 they are now entitled to the estates of the three aunts, and they ask for a division of the property as if she left no will.

NOT KILLED BY BROTHER-IN-LAW. Stern's Weak Heart Caused His Fight with

Kleinberg to Prove Fatal. Coroner's Physician Williams made an aupay yesterday on the body of Henry Stern, a clothes presser, who died on Sunday at his home at 100 Ludlow street after a fight with Jacob Kleinberg, an insurance adjuster, his brother-in-iaw. Kleinberg was arrested and locked up in the Eldridge street police station on a charge of causing Stern's death.

Dr. Williams said yesterday that Stern did not die of violence. He gave the cause of death as pulmonary ædema. Stern had a very weak

Failure of the Gibson House. CINCINNATI, July 25.-The Gibson House Company assigned to-day with \$175,000 assets

and \$40,000 liabilities. Horace Dunbar, the proprietor, also made a personal assignment with assets and liabilities \$2,000 each. The hotel is one of the best known in the West. Mr. Dunbar and William Jennings Bryan have for saveral years been close personal friends. The hotel will continue under the assignee attorney, J. H. Cabell. and will meet in a few days to perfect the organization. Their constitution prohibits pro-fanity at meetings, and members must be men of good moral character as well as good work-

Boy Drowned in Newark Public Bath. Ten-year-old Frank Scheib, the son of Henry Scheib of 68 Darcy street, Newark, was drowned yesterday morning in the public bath on Wal-

THE PISTOLS EXCHANGED.

WOMAN MORTALLY WOUNDED THROUGH THE BLUNDER.

Revolver Taken by Mistake for One That Was Empty-While It Was Being Shown to the Owner, for Whom It Had Been Repaired, It Was Discharged-An Arrest. Mrs. Carmila Orati of 262 Elizabeth street was shot and mortally injured last night. Saverio de Martino, a stonecutter of 17 Spring street, and Frank Giolora, Philipo Livuoti and Angelo Conselvo, who boarded with Mrs. Orati. were present when the shooting occurred and say it was accidental.

According to their story De Martino took a revolver belonging to Giolora to a gunsmith several days ago to have it repaired. He got it back yesterday, and last night, before going to Mrs. Orati's, where he took his meals, he went to his room at 17 Spring street to change his clothing. While there he placed Glolora's pistol on a bureau near his own revolver. De Mar-tino's pistol was fully loaded. Giolora's was tinos pistor was fully loaded. Gloloras was empty. On leaving the house De Martino pocketed his own revolver instead of Glolora's, When Glolora entered the boarding house Do Martino drew the revolver and said: "Here's your revolver. It's now in perfect

"Here's your revolver. It's now in perfect order, see!"
With that he pulled the trigger. An explosion followed. Mrs. Orati, who was seated near the window, jumped up with a scream and fell to the floor unconscious. Livnoti pleked her up and placed her on a couch. Blood flowed from a small hole in her face to the right of her nose. An ambulance surgeon found that the builet had coursed upward and had undoubtedly pierced her brain. She was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was said she would die.

die. De Martino was arrested and locked up on a charge of felonious assault. The others were held as witnesses.

SAYS MRS. WILMERDING IS SANE. Lawyer Seeking on His Own Petition to Get Her Out of Bloomingdale. Lawyer Louis P. Levy on his own petition

has obtained a writ of habens corpus from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court requiring the authorities of the Bloomingdale Asylum to produce Marie P. Wilmerding in court before him on July 28. He says that she is now sane. The reasons for his belief are conversations he has had with Mrs. John Bloodgood and James C. Delamare, who, he says, have recently seen her at the institution. The reason why he has not ascertained the fact himself is, he states, because the authorities at the asylum would not let him see her. Lawyer Levy says that he has three powers of attorney from her under which he can take charge of her affairs and that he is her attorney in law as well as in fact. Last February a commission was issued by Justice Keogh at White Plains to inquire into Mrs. Wilmerding's mental condition and such an inquiry was had before Commissioner John M. Digney and a Sheriff's jury. It was found that she was insane, and her uncles, John Wallace of 52 West Thirty-sixth street and Franklin Allen of 97 Columbia Heights, Brookyn, were appointed a committee of her person

Franklin Allen of 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, were appointed a committee of her person and estate. The committee jut her in Bloomingdale Asylum. Hernearest relatives were then her father, Vanderbilt Allen, who was residing at Capri, Italy, where he afterward died, and her husband, John C. Wilmerding, Jr., residing at West New Brighton, S. I. The proceeding to have her adjudged insane was brought by her uncle, Franklin Allen, with the consent of her husband and father. She has a half sister, Gladys Allen, living in Philadelphia.

It was found by the Sheriff's jury that, while incompetent, she had conveyed away her interest in the estate of her aunt. Mrs. Carroll, payable at the termination of a life estate, and amounting to \$24,000, for \$8,500 in bonds of the Union Traction Company of New Jersey, and a half interest in a trust fund of \$20,000, in charge of the Farmers Loan and \$15,000, in charge of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, for \$2,000 of the same company's bonds. It is alleged that these bonds are in default of interest and not worth over forty cents on the dollar. It was found that she had pledged \$8,500 of the bonds to secure her note for \$4,250 and \$2,000 to secure her note for \$500. Her personal effects were held at the time by the proprietor of the Hotel Quisisina at Capri to secure a board bill of 1,000 francs. It was stated that thus doubtful if the effects were worth more than \$400. The value of her estate was estimated by the jury at \$3,600.

value of her estate was estimated by the jury at \$3,000. Experience that he has known Mrs. Wilmerding since she was a child, and was attorney for her father before her. While she was extravagant at times, he states, her expenditures were not such as to warrant the assumption that there was mental aberration. The reason he was not permitted to see her, he believes, is that her relatives had left directions at the institution that no one should see her except on their permit. Mrs. Wilmerding separated from her husband hast October. Soon after she went abroad to visit her father, and she became eccentric in her conduct abroad. Her father sent her back to this country in the care of physicians and nurses.

AFTER AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Receiver Asked for the State, a New Organ-

ization of Philadelphia. Daniel C. Watt without preference. He also for a receiver for the State Insurance Company of Philadelphia, capitalized at \$200,000, which issues fire and commercial policies. The company is of recent date. Gen. B. Frank Reeder of more than enough assets to pay every creditor. | Easton, Pa., former Secretary of the Common-

Laston, Pa., former Secretary of the Common-wealth in Gov. Hastings's Cabinet, is President, and Henry K. Boyer, Superintendent of the United States Mint, is Treasurer. Milton A. Nobles is Secretary. The organization is identified more or less with State polities of the Quay machine.

The application for a receiver was made at the instigation of State Insurance Commissioner Lambert. The company's officers would make no statement beyond a general one that the corporation is solvent. According to the last report filed with the Superintendent of Banking it had assets of \$53,000. Nostatement of the amount of its risks was furnished. Among its assets are office furniture and securities to the amount of \$1,000. The company has until August to file an answer to the proceedings for the appointment of a receiver.

LOST HIS PRISONER; LOST HIS JOB. Chief of Police Weeks of Babylon Removed

by Villinge President Van Weeden. Babylon, N. Y., July 25,-Village President Harry Van Weeden removed Chief of Police Theodore P. Weeks to-day. The removal followed the escape of a negronamed Coarse, who

lowed the escape of a negronamed Coarse, who tried to kill his wife on Sunday last.

Coarse was arrested by Chief Weeks, who failed to manacle him. On the way to the jail Coarse broke away from the Chief and escaped. Chief Weeks gave chase, but as he weighs nearly 300 pounds he was unable to overtake him. Every effort has been made to capture Coarse, but no trace of him has been found. This morning President Van Weeden decided to remove Weeks, and appointed a non-resident named Warta to succeed him.

WILL OPPOSE AN ASSESSMENT. Steps to Protect Stockholders of the Union

Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railway. ALBANY, July 25 .- Frank White, head of the Corporation Bureau in the office of the Secre-tary of State, said to-day that he intended to take proceedings to protect the stockholders of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railway the Union Pacific, benver and Gulf Railway company against any unjust assessment on their stock. The company is now in the hands of a reserver, and Mr. White has information that the stock is to be assessed about 10 per cent. In his opinion, no assessment is necessary or justifiable. He says that the hast of the \$360,000 in receiver's certificates herotofore sand were paid early in 1897, and that the property is in good physical condition and with proper management can be made to pay not only all fixed charges, but also dividends upon its stock.

Choked to Death at Breakfast,

Diedrich Kelting, 44 years old, was choked to death yesterday while cating breakfast in the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. Mannattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, Kelting, who was formerly a salesman at 107 Park place, was removed to the hospital on June 22 suffering from parcets. While at breakfast yesterlay he was selzed with parctic convulsions and part of the food lodged in his laryax, causing asphyxia.

Mustn't Swear at Union Meetings. The metallic bedstead workers have formed union under the Central Labor Federation.

Girl Cloakmakers Meet To-Night. The women and girls' branch of the Cloakmakers' Union will hold a meeting to-night at HAVE YOU LOST THE JOY OF LIVING?

The state of the s



From the Late William Terriss, the Popular Actor:

"I have much pleasure in giving you a hearty recommendation for whonever I feel run down from overweek a dose of your pow-der acts as a corpus ridivious." For sale by all druggists. Positively refuse substitutes. They are worthless.

PENSION BUREAU REPORT.

Increase in the Amount of Mail Handled and in "Congressional Calls."

Washington, July 25.-The annual report of Pension Commissioner Evans will contain a able showing the increase in the amount of mail handled by the Pension Bureau during the last fiscal year. There were 2,054,048 letters sent out, not including cards, while the total for the year 1807 was 1,542,101. There has been a decrease in the number of ordinary letters of inquiry from claimants and attorneys, the total being 558:391, against 566,115 in 1897. A marked increase is notlecable in what the Conmissioner classifies as miscellaneous letters. 495,927 having been received during the last year, against 137,800 in 1807 and 192,161 in 1806. The totals for pieces of mail handled, recaived and sent were 6.566.067 in 1898, 5.056,-708 in 1897 and 2,102,581 in 1806.

Possibly the most interesting of the tables to be printed is that relating to what are classed as "Congressional calls." The growth of these is shown by the following figures: 100,718 in 1898, 137,891 in 1897, and 05,500 in 1888. A
"Congressional call" is an inquiry made by a
Senator or Representative on a blank form
issued by the Commissioner, requesting from
the bureau a written statement as to the status
of a particular case, the reasons for delay, and
a memorandum of whatever evidence is needed
to complete the claim. This privilege was entyrely abolished during the Harrison Administration, in the belief that the force of clerks
necessary to reply to such inquiries could be
better employed in the regular work of completing cases without reference to Congressional influence. The practice was revived
during President Cleveland's second Administration and has continued under President MeKinley. Mr. Evans has been endeavoring to
put an end to the abuses which have grown up
in the system.

It became the custom of many pension attorneys to have the Congressmen representing the
districts in which the claimants live call up the
case as soon as the first papers were filed, and
then, by repeating these calls every few weeks,
practically have the claim made special and
rushed through without much effort on the
part of the agent. Other cases were of necessity neglected. Various reforms have been instituted. Senators and Representatives must
sign a statement that the calls are not made at
the request of attorneys. An agent who asks
for such influence can be barred from practice
before the bureau, and a status call in the same
case cannot be made oftener than once in three
months.

In spite of these restrictions the number of
calls grows larger from month to month.
Agents who once asked Congressmen to make
these inquiries are evading the spirit of the
regulations by having their clients sign letters
prepared at the agencies, asking for this form
of favoritism. 1898, 137,861 in 1897, and 05,500 in 1896. A Congressional call" is an inquiry made by a

To Take a Trip to Europe. WASHINGTON, July 25.-First Assistant Postmaster-General and Mrs. Heath will sail from New York to-morrow on the Trave for Eng-land. They will return on the same vessel, reaching New York on Aug. 17. Mr. Heath has been warned by his physician that a rest is necessary, and the trip is taken for that pur-

pose merely. BOY SHOT WHILE AT PLAY,

He May Die, and Mrs. Johanna Gibbons Is

Held for the Shooting. Mrs. Johanna Gibbons, 35 years old, of 45 ization of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. and probably mortally wounded Herman Neff. brought by the Eastmans Company of New the 6-year-old son of August Neff. a varnish York, which has an unpaid judgment of \$57,386 paker, of 51 Nostrand avenue playing in the street opposite Mrs. Gibbons's house. The bullet hit him in the back and lodged under the heart. Whether Mrs. Gibbons fired at him or some one else is in doubt. Mrs. Tessie Delaney and her slaughter, Therea, live opposite Mrs. Gibbons. They testified against her in a will contest some time ago, and the two families have not been friendly since. While Mrs. Delaney's daughter was in the yard yesterday she heard the report of a pistol and a builet whizzed over her head. She ran into the house, and several more shots were fired. She says they came from Mrs. Gibbons's bedroom window. It was one of these bullets that hit the Nefl boy.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and the police notified. Mrs. Gibbons as found in her bedroom. On the floor beside her bed was the revolver. It had been disconnected, as if to reload it. She was taken to the Vernon avenue station house, where she became greatly agitated when Capt. Eason questioned her. She denied the shooting, and later said that the boys in the neighborhood of her house had tormented her. Capt. Eason sent the woman to the Gates avenue station, where she was locked up. lodged under the heart. Whether Mrs. Gib-

OBITUARY.

The Right Rev. Thomas McGovern, Roman Catholic Bishop of the dicease of Harrisburg, died at the Euiscapal residence last evening. He was born in Ireland in 1832 and one year later was brought to this country by his purents. They first seitled at Lancaster, but the family subsequently removed to Bradford county, where many hardships were endured. He graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, in Maryland, with Archbishop Corrigan and others. He was ordinized prics in 1861 and was stationed at several important places. In 1881 and 1882 he made an extensive tour through America. Africa, and Asia, travelling over 23,000 miles. He made the tour of Paicetine and Syria on horseback and lodged under tents for thirty-eight nights, flishop Shanahan passed away on Sept. 24, 1886, and Father McGovern was appointed his successor on Jan. 15, 1888.

Cephas Brainerd, Jr., who died yesterday at

Shanahan passed away on Sept. 24, 1889, and Father MeGovern was appointed his successor on Jan. 15, 1888.

Cephas Brahaerd, Jr., who died yesterday at his residence, 987 West Fad avenue, was born on Dec. 28, 1850, at Cromwell, Conn. Graduating with hoper at the New York University, he studied law under his father, Cephas Brainerd, and since his admission to the hor had had part in much imperiant litigation, notably rapid transit cases. He was a member of the International committee of the f. M. C. A and manager of the Twenty-third street branch. He was also a member of the New York flar Association, the Republican Club, the Congregational Club and the Somety of Colonial Wars. He beaves a wallow, Harriet Tyler Brainerd, and one child.

Mr. George K. Potty, for more than half a century a resident of Vashington, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. Berry, in Brandywine, Md. For thirty-four years previous to his death he was superintendent of St. Dominic's Standay School, Washington, Mr. Petry was the youngest of four bothers, one of whom, the flew John Summerfield Petry, is agent of Grant University and publisher of the Methodiat Advocate-Journal of Chattanooga.

Themas I. Bernin, Chief of Pelico in Norfolk, Va., died yesterday, aged 57. He was a son of Commodore Thomas A. Bornin, U. S. N., and in 1841 was a midshipman in the navy. He resigned, entered the tonfederate service and rose to the rank of Licuteman. His father and he were in opposing navies. He was engaged an fillibustering expeditions to tuba during the ten years war.

Cart. James E. Holmes, scalor member of the firm of Homes & Phillipick, deniers in building materials in New York, died years war.

Cart. James E. Holmes, scalor member of the firm of Homes & Phillipick, deniers in building materials in New York, died year, as Captain of Company K. 120th New York Volunteers, and one of the sense is now in Cabawith the Seventy-first liegiment.

Thomas H. Hontiban of the new Laborty House, Liberty, N. Y., died on Sunday after-

Thomas H. Houthan of the new Liberty House, Liberty, N. Y., died on Sunday afternoon after a few days' discs of Fright's die case. Mr. Houlians was born in Kingston, and for the last ten years was one of the best known summer hotel nen in this State.

Frederick H. Aims of Alms & Doepke, one of Cincinnati's most prominent business men, died resterday of heart trouble. He was con-nected with many commercial enterprises in Gincinnati. He was 58 years old.

KUTNOW'S IMPROVED EFFERVESCENT POWDER (containing the essential salts of the European mineral springs famous for their cure Liver Diseases) cures hundreds of such

Your Liver Is Out of Order.

Restores Health and Happiness.

It costs you nothing to tre It. Upon receipt of this coupon Rutnow free, 13 Aster place, New York City, will end you, tree stel pertuad, a sample of action's Improved Litervescent Fowder.

WHY DO PEOPLE DRINK WHISKEYS

A Clark University Man Making Experiments from a Psychological Standpoint.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 25,-G. E. Partridge, senior student at Clark University, this city, in trying to answer the question: "Why does a man drink whiskey?" He is considering the solution psychologically, and, in addition, is experi-menting as to what effect is caused by alcoholio spirits. These experiments he has made on himself. He has taken small doses of chemically pure alcohol, and by recording the foot pounds of work done by pulling a hand dynaconclusions.

A drink of pure alcohol, in amount equal to that contained in an ordinary glass of whiskey, enables him to do more work in the first half hour, he has found, but less in the second half this there is during the second hour a steady loss from normal power.

Mr. Partridge considers that, psychologically, alcoholic craving is either an instinctive mental state, existing in all people, even though undeveloped or else that it is a pathological appetite, a complex impulse, the case with which it controls a man depending on its relations to certain fundamental instincts of the human mind. He himself is more inclined to the latter hellef. He recently read a paper on this subject before the American Medical Temperance Association at its meeting at Staten Island, and as a result be was asked to make other exteriments. He is now, with assistance, trying to determine the effects of other liquids on the mental state. Streelmine, spirits of ammonia, and others will be included in the tests. this there is during the second hour a steady

PUGWASH, N. S., SWEPT BY FIRE, Its Inhabitants Left Homeless.

HALIPAX, N. S., July 25.-Pugwash, on the straits of Northumberland, 100 miles from Halifax, was almost completely destroyed by fire this evening. The town was composed, with few exceptions, of wooden buildings, though to-day's fire started in a brick warehouse. The exact number of houses burned is not known. There were five churches in the place, two of which escaped the flames. The three hotels are gone and the Intercolonial an important shipping port, and when the fire

Europe. These pulled out from the wharves and were saved.

The population of Pugwash numbers about 1,200. Most of the inhabitants are to-night dependent on the kindness of neighbors for shelter. There was no like protection service in Pugwash and in consequence the underwriters recently rulsed the rules. This netion caused many people to cancel their insurance, so that now the amount held is very small and the loss falls heavily on the property owners. In this respect the calamity is greater than that which beful the adjoining town of Windsor, which was destroyed by fire last October.

AGAINST SOL SIYLES.

Referee Says His Assignment to Charles A.

Hess Should Be Upset. A report of Daniel Clark Briggs as referee has been filed in the Supreme Court, in which he finds that the assignment of Solomon Sayles to Charles A. Hess in 1858 was made to defraud Nostrand avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday shot | creditors. The decision is given in an action against Sayles. The referrer finds that Sayles on the eve of the assignment organized the Solomon Sayles Cornoration and turned over to it his most valuable assets, including his horses, wagons, store flatures, near and provisions and other things pertaining to his business. He obtained 485 shares in the company he formed and gave 100 shares to each of his nephews, Louis M, and Lester Doctor. The transfer to the company and the gift of the shares to the nephews were made, says the referrer, in order to defraud the creditors of

TO WED BARON VON NORDE.

Mrs. Ransom, Kentucky's Richest Woman, Said to Be Engaged to the Austrian. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25 .- It is reported here that Mrs. Mario Rausom of this city is to be married to Baron von Norde, the wealthy Austrian who is now serving as Secretary of the Austrian Legation at Washington. Mrs. Ransom met the Baron at White Sulphur Springs. The Baron is over sixty and has attracted much notice in the capital by his resemblance to Bismarck, Mrs. hansom is at present in Charleston, W. Va. She is the wearthiest wo-man in the State.

commenced with a terraing sensation on my fingers. When I rubbed them you could see little white pimples on the skin, and I fell like twisting my fingers out of their suckets. I had high fever and cold chills, and nights I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. I got the CUTTOURA RESOLVENT and CUTTOURA SOAP. The nails hardened up and pecied off, and I don't believe there is one of the first nails left on my hands which are now cured. CASPER DIETSCHLER.

Feb. 22, '26. Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y. Two dollars' worth of Curtouka Remember

cured me of Salt Rheum of twenty years' stand-ing. My hands and fingers broke out in red, watery blisters with terrible litching, then a much would form, which would peel off and come in great cracks, the blood running out. My mails grew out wrinkled like a cow's horns, but now they are growing nice and smooth. S. R. MILLER, Ribbertsdale, Pa. I was obliged to keep the first three fingers

I was obliged to keep the first three fingers of my little boy's hard done up all the time, as it was a raw sore, beginning to extend down toward the palm. We consided three different physicians, each a certain leadth of time. A gentleman recommended Curiums Soar, Curiouna fointment and Curiuma Resonevent of cinture a dointment and Curiuma Resonevent, put aside what I had been using and began with them. Well they curefilled hands.

Mrs. DIAMOND,

Jan. 29,98. 161 Bronson Ave., lookester, N. Y.

Sold throughout the world. Porrus Dave and Cund.

matrian. Said Belegate John Stew-like to ask, Where are we at? Are we usafise the whole world? Do you own Theodore Rossevelt for good and ir maswered Mr. Stewart, and it was

will be voted upon, will be voted upon, will be voted upon, but o resolution all ready for instance, which, after denouncing Gov, fields upon the citizens of New tensellan Flection District bill, he organization to substitute for the Brockfield resolution the name

thief Foley Hopes to Solve the Mystery by

vidently lain for weeks within forty steps of

two of Mount Vernon's main streets.

only hope of solving the puzzle is to look up all missing persons.

Della Gahm, an English girl, who was a servant in the family of Mrs. Gruge of 288 North Fulton avenue, left her place of employment on June 14. She wandered around the streets until she was taken to the police station as insane and sent to the City Hospital. She was discharged from the hospital the next day and has not been seen since by any one who knows her, nor has she ever claimed her trunks at Mrs. Gruge's. Mary Tracy, a servant in the family of F. J. O'Beirne of 144 North Heyn street, left her work five weeks ugo and has not been seen since in Mount Vernon. Both these girls had brown hair and were of middle height. Both were fully clothed when last seen.

348 East 115th street, disappeared on Sunday. Giallorenzi opened his bank about a year ago. In connection with the bank he ran a sub-Post Ginllorenzi soon won the confidence of "Little Italy." and depositors flocked to his bank.

wore deposited with him. Yesterday morning the following notice was posted on the door: "I have gone to Italy for a short time on busi-ness. GIALLOBENZI." The news of the bankers' disappearance soon The news of the nankers disappearance soon reached the ears of his depositors, and as a result a small riot occurred. From every tenement and store enraged Italians appeared, and congregating in front of the bank, they shouted for diallorenzi. In a very short while the crowd amounted to over 500, mostly Italians, who gave zest to their feelings in howls and within

the premises.

They Annoyed Guests of the Mills Hotel-Capt. Chapman of the Mercer street police station has received a number of complaints lately, chiefly, it is said, from Citizen George tel on Bleecker street are annoyed by swarms

Yesterday Detective Binning was sent out to investigate, and, aided by Gerry Agent Pisarra he rounded up eleven boys of assorted ages

nut street. The boy was not missed until another lad stumbled against his body in thirty inches of water. He was subject to epi-leptic fits and was overcome by one while in the bath.

21 Suffolk street and decide what action to take regarding the strike of the girl cloak makers in Rubel, Wile & Co.'s shops. A delegation of the strikers will be present.